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Pea Roots Penetrate Potatoes. Curious Tests of the Penetrating Power of Roots on Living Tissue.

Some important points in the growt'n of plants and the capacity of roots to penetrate into living tissue have freen determined by Dr. George James Pierce. a graduate of Harvard and of Leipzic. whose curious and interesting experiments are described in a recent number of Nature. Pieffer, having shown long ago that the root of the corr.mon bean exerts in its growth a pressure of about 400 grammes, or somewhat less than a pound, it was first to be decided whether this force alone was enough to free the a potato and surrounded with damp saw dust to keep it fresh. In twenty-three hours they had penetrated 11 millimetres. Another model weighing 320 grammes was driven in twenty-four hours through the cork layer and 2 millimetres of the flesh of an uncut potato; another weighing 300 grammes pierced a stem of bindweed 12 centimetres thick, proving that even less pressure than that of the bean could drive an iron model an appreciable deteriorate if well cleaned and packed. distance into living tissue.

Dr. Pierce next took a potato, split it in half, and cut a number of small slits in one of the halves, planting in each a seed of rape or of white mustard. He put the two halves together, binding them tightly with string, and placed them with the out surfaces lying horizontally in a vessel containing damp sawdust. After ducts, which should be made a study, twelve days it was found that nearly all the seeds had germinated. Some had grown between the cut surfaces, but others had pushed their rootlets verti- that no men have suffered less from hard cally into the potato, in some instances times than the farmers. And this scribe sticking completely through it and the is on record as writing, years ago and corky layer of its skin into the sawdust outside. The young roots were almost entirely devoid of hairs. The cells of the potato in immediate contact with the roots were contorted and torn, while two or three of the nearest layers had been divided by walls and become corky, enclosing the root in a sort of sheath and cutting it off from the unharmed part of the tuber. The starch grains were in every instance unaltered, and by an in hard times came on certain farms in one genious process Dr. Pierce has shown that what little disintegration there is is due to bacteria and not to fermentation.

Having shown that the thin-pointed roots of rape and mustard can penetrate, the power of the blunt rootlets of the pea and common bean were then tested. taken. Certainly, if cultivated at all Germinating seeds were placed in glass there have been improvements, even in tubes with the tips of the roots in con tact with cubes of potato, the tubes held rigidly in place by layers of gypsum, and the whole kept moist with damp sawdust. After three days the roots had penetrated 71 millimetres into the tubes. For potato other tissues were substituted, such as the stem of balsam, the leaves of aloe and echevaria, the modified roots of bindweed, and the stalks of rhubarb these were also penetrated by the rootlets. In some of these, however, the nourishment was unsuited to the healthy existence of the roots, for after a short period of growth the tip became spherical and withered away.

Dr. Pierce went further and grew peas from the seedling stage until flowering as parasites on other plants, the host which gave the best results being balsam. The pea grown in this way produced an almost normal root system, with many side branches, but the stem was stunted, though it bore leaves and a few flowers. The roots were devoid of hairs. The experiment is interesting as showing how slight is the line that separates earthgrown plants like the pea from flowering parasites, and especially partial parasites, like the mistletoe.

By carefully comparing the details of outward form and internal anatomy in a normally grown plant with those of one grown as a parasite much light will be thrown on the relation between the shape and structure of an organism and its surroundings. A new line of research in physiology and biology is opened by Dr. Pierce's investigations .- N. Y. Sun.

The Farmers' Enviable Condition.

There may be many farmers in this great valley and adjoining States, who, when they come to balance accounts, will conclude that they have made no money within the last two years. There are also large establishments of merchants and manufacturers who congratulate themselves, and who are to be congratulated, that they have held their own and can show a clean balance sheet, not hav ing run behind or in debt, if they have made no money. It is safe to say, however, of the farmers that they have not suffered real want. And why should any one of them so suffer? Unless, indeed, providential affliction of sickness and death have come to them. But such cases are indeed rare, if we embrace all the farming community. Almost every thing the farmer actually needs comes from the soil, and while it is written "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," yet it is also written : "I have never seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread." The diligent man, in whatever field of labor he works, has enough, and to spare.

It is very true that the wheat, corn and oats of the Northern fields and the cotton of the South are not bringing remunerative prices, but there are products that do, and these are staple products, all in constant use and demand. Take dairy products, for instance-butter, cheese, milk and cream-of use every day in every family, not always obtainable bes cause not near by, or for want of the needed cash, but always in use where these two obstructions can be overcome. ant; and the said Defendant is notified, sum-Again, take of the animals—beef, pork, moned and required to appear and answer or mutton and poultry. With the abunds demur to the complaint or the relief demanded ant grain crops and their low prices, no lean or indifferently half-fattened stock should be taken to market because, first, such animals do not bring their true value because of their inferior condition, and if purchased at all are a fraud on the buyer, and, of course, a loss to the producer. Such stock should be sold to men who buy "stockers," take them to farms, where they can be fattened, and are sold at full prices. The Germans say proverbially, "That is selling green (immature) barley." Poultry, such as turkeys, geese, ducks, capons, chickens, etc., could and should be made twice as heavy as usual, and, hence, of double value, with corn, wheat and oats (for feed), at press of the Superior Court for said County, to be

nt prices.

Canada apples in St. Louis—just think defendant will also take notice that a Warrant of it! Northern apples sold in the prin- of Attachment was issued at the same time by cipal market of the State, which brage of said Court against the property of the said defendant, which warrant is returnable on the said the "Big Red Apple" at \$3.25 per barrel, Take notice, ye growers of Ben Davis.

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There is no use of talking, quality is what crease in making arable lands. There we want. Speaking of men, we want are men of a pessimistic temperament naracter, not reputation; so also of fruits. who run from one extreme to the other. And behold the best brings the highest When an untimely frost comes on the prices. Pears in their season in many drought is severe, then to them all places in St. Louis County were a drug, seems lost, and, per contra, in good times they were thought unworthy even to pick they overestimate the yield of crops, and. them up; you could not give them away, of course, also when threshing is done unless, indeed, you would take time to they are much disappointed because the pick them and carry them home also. grain did not turn out as they hoped or Now, I fancy, winter varieties would expected. Such men are continually in bring fancy prices, because there are hot water. They cannot help it, perhaps, plenty of people who delight in this fruit. and deserve more pity than censure. Again, yellow Nansemond sweet potatoes would bring remunerative prices. It

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and see what they will cost you. Surely

there is no secret in their manufacture,

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market is glutted with combing and zephyr wools. Wool will keep and not

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months after shearing it will still grow

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the seeds of other grasses are bringing,

if not extra high prices, still remunera-

tive prices, and are always considered

staple goods. With these several pro-

almost any thorough farmer could select

several adapted to his farm and circums

stances. Secretary Morton has well said

often since, that while we cheerfully ac

knowledge interpendence of all men,

there is no more independent man than

the farmer of the United States of

value of the homestead by improvements

not as yet mentioned. Just before these

of the northern counties, without any

valuable buildings, were valued at from

been rated less during the last three years

and today, if offered for sale at all, no

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North Carolina-Mecklenburg County.

Superior Court.

A. B. Davidson, Plaintiff, vs. W. S. Davidson,

Defendant-Notice of Summons and War-

The Defendant above named will take notice

that a Summons in the above entitled action was

issued against him on the 25th day of November,

1895, in the above entitled action pending in said

Court, which Summons is returnable to said Court at the County Court House in Charlotte,

same time and place above named for the return

(\$869 44) with 8 per cent interest per annum thereon from the third day of August, 1893, until

paid for, money loaned said Defendant by the

Plaintiff, evidenced by note under seal of the

date and tenor above set forth and for the re-

covery of the like amount due Plaintiff from De-

fendant for money paid out by Plaintiff for Defendant, and due Plaintiff from said Defend-

will be granted. This 25th day of November,

of the Superior Court, Mecklenburg County,

County.

Superior Court.

John L Rea, Plaintiff, against John C Black,

Defendant-Notice of Summors and War-

The defendant, John C Black, will take notice

that a summons in the above entitled action was

issued against him on the 4th day of December,

will be granted. This the 5th day of December,

of Superior Court for Mecklenburg County.

J. M. MORROW, Clerk

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A. D. 1895.

Nov 29, 1895.

North Carolina.

rant of Attachment

Planter, Kinard's, S. C.

rant of Attachment.

in length.

America.

Above, in brief, have been enumerated as profitable: Milk, cream, butter and pays New Jersey to send those : aised by cheese, animals for the shambles; veal, her all over the Northwest, even to St. beef, lamb, mutton, pork, turkies, geese, Paul, Minneapolis and further, and I ducks, capons, hens, eggs, sweet potatoes, root through living tissue. Iron models know from personal observation that they desert apples, winter pears, wool, grass meet with a ready sale. With wisdom, and clover seeds, etc. Surely, then, the care and strong intent Missouri can raise farmer need not despair simply because wheat, rye, corn, oats and cotton do not Once more. Go and try to buy a good bring high prices.

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Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Thomas Grier, deceased, late of Mecklenburg County, N. C., all persons having claims against the estate of said Thomas Grier, are hereby notified to present them to me on or before the 18th day of November, 1896, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to me This Nov. 13th, 1895 H. N. PHARR, Adm'r of Thomas Grier, deceased

Nov. 15, 1895

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